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calabash are cultivated: a, apotonong kwa'yepwi, large, spherical in shape except for small "spout" near the stem, grows on ground vine; b, morutuku, long, like a water melon, grows on ground vine like a melon; c, pawsi, small and elongated, grows on bush; d, shi'-iyongkwa'imyako epu, small and globular, grows on bush. Types a and b are planted from seed. They are perennial. Types c and d are planted from shoots cut from a living bush. The vines bear in seven months, the bush types in a year and a half. The pap from the inside of the fruit is sometimes used as fish bait and is sometimes cooked as a vegetable, but the principal use to which the fruits are put is in dried form as vessels for liquids. (See section on Utensils.) An interesting example of sympathetic magic is the practise of tying to the calabash plants the shells of the large landsnail, which in shape and color often resemble a small calabash. This practise is held to insure a good yield from the plant.

The cotton (maru'epu) trees are also planted near the houses. They are planted from seed and reach a height of eight to ten feet. They are said to bear in four to five months. Only one variety is grown. The seeds are removed by hand from the cotton bolls and are not used for any other purpose.

A large number of foods are gathered from the forest in season. The following is only a partial list of the edible bush products.

Plums (mope)[1] — bear once a year, about January; round and greenish in color; eaten raw and boiled.

Waiti — fruit in a pod like beans, grows on tree; seeds surrounded by sweet velvety meat; three varieties: paidyowa, long pod; posindyo, small short pod, grows along river banks; anakara, broad stubby pod. The seeds are sucked, but the fruit has little food value.

Asipoko — a round reddish fruit with soft tart flesh.

Arawiya — plum-like fruit.

Sawari nuts (*Caryocar* [*Pekea*] *tuberculosa*) — the Brazil nut of commerce.

Mora seed (*Dimorphandra mora Bth.*) — in times of scarcity grated and baked into bread, sometimes mixed with cassava.

Greenheart seed (*Nectandra rodioei Hooker*) — same use as mora seed.

Ballimanni seeds (?sp.) usually eaten by accouri and labba, but used by man in time of want.

Cashew nuts (*Anacardium sp.*).

The fruit of the kokerite palm (*Maximiliana regia*).

Fruit of the ite palm (*Mauritia flexuosa*).

[1] ?*Spondias lutea*.